

New Look to Student Personnel

By KATHY TEWHILL
University Reporter

Something new has been added to the Student Personnel Staff. Well, not really added—just shifted around a little.

Ms. Mary Lynn James will serve as Assistant to the Dean. "That means I'll basically be working with the women's groups on campus who would like somebody to help," Ms. James explained.

Prior to her new position, Ms. James acted as an Assistant Director of Finance, a post she shared with sociology professor Charles Jones. She'll still handle this function while Jones will work only with minority groups like the Educational Support Program.

Ms. James' change of status occurred with the November departure of Ms. Barbara Coffee,

Assistant Dean. Yet Ms. James is not exactly replacing Ms. Coffee, "first of all because I don't have the qualifications to be named Assistant Dean," Ms. James admitted.

Secondly, Donald Pflasterer, Dean of Students reported that, "Mr. Coffee is only on a leave of absence. She is currently working directly under President Varner. Occasionally she does work on this campus, but she's usually at Lincoln."

"If Ms. Coffee decides to come back, this will be entirely at her discretion. Her job is still here," Ms. James added.

Dean of Women

This does not mean students will be neglected, though. Ms. James envisions her job "as similar to a Dean of Women. We have not had anyone in this position since Dean Hill left."

While she'll mainly direct group activities, any individual is welcome to her advice. "Since I'm 23 going on 24 I'm probably a little easier

to talk to than some one older," she observed, "So if a student does have a problem, I'm available."

Sometimes a student's problem may require additional help. "This depends on the nature of the problem," Ms. James noted, "If it's something that I can handle, I'll go ahead and take care of it. But if it's something of a more academic nature, I sometimes advise a student to go to the counseling center for the professional help he needs."

Looking towards the future, Ms. James indicated that, "I'd like to see a little more participation by students in various activities. UNO really has a lot to offer in the way of community services and student projects, but it's too easy for a student just to go home after classes and never find out about these activities. I guess you could say that's what I'd like to accomplish this year."

The Gateway

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Health Study in Limbo

At the Nov. 6th Regents Meeting Drs. Robert Prokop and Robert Koefoot were asked by President Varner and the Board to "take a good look at student health services." To date, no significant action has been taken on the study.

A subcommittee has been appointed by the two regents to study the adequacy and financing of the health services at the UNO, UNL, and Medical Center campuses. The study wasn't initiated until December, according to Prokop, but a report is due within the next week.

No one, however, seems to know just what the committees progress has been. Koefoot said, "I don't know who's on the committee—talk to Prokop . . . I haven't been in contact with them."

Prokop Unaware

Prokop, though unaware as yet what the committees status is, did have some answers as to the objectives of the study. "It was brought to our attention that conditions of health care on the university's campuses were bad . . . we wanted to know where the money spent in this regard was going."

Student health services are currently financed through student fees. UNO expends 19,000 annually for its health service, \$18,000 of which is salary.

The fee assessment at UNL is significantly higher than the average in the country, according to Prokop. Its health service is one of the major departments and a major expense. He said, "If money is budgeted in that direction, we'd better



DR. ROBERT KOEFOOT . . . helping to head health study.

have adequate service in that direction."

The committee is also to look at an alternative suggested by a Gateway editorial; to combine the UNO and Medical Center services. Prokop favored the idea, commenting, "The large staff and specialists already present at the Medical Center could certainly benefit students at UNO."

Another inadequacy the Medical Center merger might solve is the lack of specialized and

long-term care. Facilities at UNO now provide little more than momentary aid to sick or injured students.

The birth control controversy at UNO and UNL, and bonding of student health fees should also be studied, commented Prokop.

Action on the study, when the report is finally in, will depend upon when Regents Koefoot and Prokop can get together. "He's a busy man and I'm a busy man."

World in Revolution Fate Up to Arbitration Board

By PAT TOOHEY
Lincoln Correspondent

Proponents and opponents of the proposed March World in Revolution—Justice in America conference offered their views to the interim arbitration board in a lengthy open meeting Wednesday night at the Nebraska Union in Lincoln.

Board members Steve Fowler, ASUN president, Kerry Winterer, president of the Nebraska Union Board, interim executive Dean of Student Affairs Ely Myerson, and Faculty Senate President James Lake heard pros and cons for 15 minutes before the floor was opened to all who wished to speak individually for five minutes.

University Student Dave Holst, representing the Union Board, the Union Program Council and the World in Revolution Conference Committee said the three bodies reaffirmed their support of the proposed conference because, he said, they believe it is well-balanced and well planned; student participation in the planning has been at a maximum level; and to allow the threat of "possible legislative action" to change the conference would constitute a failure to act in accordance with guidelines in the UNL campus handbook.

The legislative action referred to is LB 1271—a bill that would cut off state support in any form to any Nebraska college which assesses mandatory student fees.

In reference to the World in Revolution Conference Committee, Holst said "this committee has bent over backwards to provide a balanced conference."

He also said that the committee provided an educationally well balanced conference for the benefit of the student. Student Dennis Confer said he did not claim the conference was poorly planned or had an imbalance of speakers, but it was just untimely.

He also cited verbal harassment of the university, the December freeze on student fees, the student strike of nearly two years ago, the dormitory visitation problem and two unnamed scandals on the Lincoln campus this fall as items that "nobody but nobody has forgotten."

His testimony in bulk was opposed to holding the World in Revolution conference at this time.

ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee member Michael Gagne said students from other colleges facing possible penalization said it is their consensus "other schools should not be penalized for our (the university's) activity," by the passage of LB 1271.

Three World in Revolution committee members, including chairman Dennis Berkheim, said great efforts have been made to have an orderly balanced conference representative of all campus interests.

Ron Kurtenbach, UNL English Department, questioned whether the final decision of the arbitration board would in fact be final, reminding all present of the Board of Regents action in the Steven Rozman case.

He criticized other speakers for calling for the climate to be right and then to seek free speech. "This will become a whorehouse, not a university," accusing the university community of selling out to outstate conservatives.

Student fee suspension was lifted for all other activities at the Regents' January board meeting. The arbitration board was set up afterwards to decide if the World in Revolution conference is in the best interests of the university and is well balanced in its presentation of views.

A women's lib representative lauded the fairness of the conference saying, of the women attending, "they have contributed to a positive view of women in this country."

Plans to have the conference fully or partially financed through the selling of admission tickets were opposed.

One plan suggested a fifty-fifty split of costs between admission prices and student fees. With the exception of concerts, the conference speakers are free.

Black student Drake Ford, representing the Afro-American Society, struck out at those pleading political expediency saying that it was expedient for the Indians to be exterminated . . . it was expedient for the Japanese during World War II to be placed in concentration camps in this country.

He hypothesized that expediency may request elimination of blacks if such trends were to continue.

He pointed out, where others had failed, the essentially racial nature of legislative opposition to the conference.

Professor David Levine, department of psychology head, testified "any time we let pecuniary considerations enter into matters of conscience we are walking down the road to Hell."

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Misspelling

In Friday's issue of the Gateway the name of Vivianne Hix was inadvertently misspelled and the first name deleted. The Gateway regrets this error which appeared in the story "Minorities Approach SPO for Funds."

Editorial

Open Drop and Add Needed Once Again

As the third week of the semester approaches, the issue of an open drop and add policy should be reconsidered. Last semester a late effort by the Deans Council to extend the drop period from eight to eleven weeks was bogged down with procedural disagreements.

Last semester the disagreement arose because the University Senate thought a policy that would change the official calendar of the university was a matter of jurisdiction of the senate. Procedurally, the point of the senate is well taken, and if the matter is indeed resolved, then we ought to see some action in this area soon.

The advantages of an open drop and add policy are evident, benefitting both student and faculty alike. To change the period from eight to eleven weeks as was suggested last semester would seem to create the same problem a little later.

It has always been somewhat illogical to penalize some one who is doing poorly in a class during the semester by giving the student a deadline to either quit or suffer GPA smashing consequences. There is no reason a student who has paid for a class shouldn't be allowed to reap whatever benefits he or she can, regardless of how poorly their "academic" status is in the class, without taking a substantial risk.

If the policy isn't consistent to this end—if it doesn't last until at least the last week of the semester—then the problem a student faces at eight weeks is simply delayed. Enough said about dropping classes.

An option that should be open to students and adds to the academic strength and appeal of a university is an open add policy. The concept of freeing students to drop in on classes during the semester should not only be accepted, but promoted. The best way for the university to promote this activity is to give students the capability of earning credit.

This policy would fit into the broader "testing-out" policies it seems the university is trying to develop.

The effect of an open drop and add policy would probably be a combination of fewer students failing courses, and more revenue generated because of more hours generated.

The issue should be decided by the University Senate, for it has somehow accrued the unenviable task of fixing a calendar—an operation that should be administrative. It would be a good idea for the senate to make the necessary decision to change the calendar for an open drop and add policy, and then give the calendar responsibilities back from whence they came.

Gate Crashers

SPO Funding Questioned

Dear Sir:

In Friday's Gateway the article explaining the situation S.P.O. was in regarding the funding of Chicano, BLAC and Native American Heritage Weeks, contained a statement which would lead people to believe that the Chicano students were hassling with BLAC and the Native Americans over the allotted funds.

That's not the way it is at all, as a matter of fact BLAC actually offered us some of their funds, even though they themselves weren't allotted an adequate amount.

We felt that in order to have a program that would do the Chicano Heritage any justice at all we would need a minimum of \$6,000. S.P.O. allotted us \$4,500 saying that their budget was all laid out and that's all they could guarantee us.

Their budget was indeed laid out, but on what. I'll be the first one to admit that they have brought some excellent entertainment to this campus, but some of the planned programs may be something or nothing. Spring Day (a \$4,000 event) may or may not be as senseless as AK-SAR-BEN'S annual freak show extravaganza.

With the exception of two or three individuals the S.P.O. board members seem to think that we are putting on these Heritage weeks for our own benefit.

They are the ones we hope will benefit from them; a large share of this campus needs more ethnic relations education than we or the university could ever give them.

One member of the S.P.O. board stated, "let these groups bring themselves up the way the Jews did, by helping themselves," that person better check on the facts before making statements like that or maybe it could be a requirement that all S.P.O. members go through some NOVA sensitivity training before being allowed on the board.

Either way some changes are going to have to be made, some priorities will have to be set or maybe we should just do away with S.P.O.

Larry Barrientos
President of La Causa

The Open Gate

Chicano Group 'La Causa' To Form

What is "La CAUSA"? The actual meaning of the Chicano term is "The Cause", the word CAUSA was formed from the first initials of the newest campus organization called Chicano Association of United Students for Action.

Why? Our reasons for forming are similar to those reasons which led to the formation of BLAC. Our culture has been ignored and actively suppressed, due to the unwillingness of people to accept us as we are.

This rejection of our culture has caused many traumatic experiences which have had an adverse effect on us in many aspects of our life, especially the social and economic aspects.

One of our main goals is to familiarize the University and surrounding community with the Chicano Culture, Heritage and Traditions. Of course some of our equally important goals will be to help establish some Chicano Studies courses which

would mean the hiring of more Chicano teachers and counselors.

We feel it is time that Mexicans accept themselves and their culture without a feeling of shame or guilt, and in fact they should actively educate people to what we are all about, in order to eradicate harmful and narrowminded stereotypes. You'd be surprised at the number of Mexicans who indicate their race as being white on their drivers license or I.D. cards.

One of the ways in which we intend to achieve our goals as a student organization will be to have a Chicano Heritage Week which would include: displays, films and speakers to provide information, ideas and feelings concerning Chicanos and the problems they face.

The bringing of "El Chicano" to this University would be to provide additional musical experience and entertainment which would introduce students to a new musical rock sound with a Chicano accent, as well as being enjoyable for all.

The Mexican Dinner will provide an opportunity for students to Mexican food as a variety as well as increasing their awareness of the Chicano culinary arts.

The purpose of a University is to provide educational experiences to the student body. It's true that almost everyone has economic and social problems, however do to circumstances stemming mainly from poverty, prejudice and double cultures these problems are greater obstacles to the Chicanos.

Many of us do not know or understand what these problems are and therefore the University should assume some responsibility for increasing awareness of the Chicano Culture for the purpose of greater understanding and co-operation among all concerned.

Students interested in La Causa should contact Jim Ramirez, Adm. 109, Ext. 311.

Pres. Larry Barrientos
Sec. Gavino Soldiyar

Dr. Brown Misquoted?

Dear Sir:

Michael Ricketts substantially misquoted me in the Jan. 28 Gateway. I did say that we evolved in a somewhat different environment than our present one, that environmental changes since industrialization were too recent to have affected us much genetically and that our present environment might not be optimal for us. But, I didn't use the wording that Ricketts presents as a direct quote (I don't even know what would be meant by 'bodily psychic mechanisms'), "did not say that we were unchanged since Australo-pithecine times, and certainly did not equate 'the original American Indian or Australopithecus' as Ricketts seems to have me doing. In fact I doubt that I mentioned American Indians at all, 'original' or otherwise.

Evan Brown
Psychology Dept.

Gateway Desperate?

Dear Editor:

After reading last Friday's Gateway, I have but one comment. You must really be desperate.

Anyone who would lower himself to read (assuming you can read) and then commit to print anything as revolting as that column entitled "Personal Liberation Must Come First" (written by that idiot Michael Ricketts), should be locked up and they key thrown away!

P.E.

Mad at Maggie

Editor:

I was outraged at your article "Womankind," which appeared January 19th in the Gateway. I'm afraid Maggie May is a little mixed up about a few things. First of all you stated that "Some characteristics attributed to women are being weak and dainty, unable to lift heavy things or even open a door for herself, generally incompetent, especially mechanically, and unable to take care of herself, intuitive emotional, hysterical and irrational, incapable of abstract thought, and, most of all, passive and receptive."

Honey, that was long ago. This may have been true in 1939 when *Gone With the Wind* was made, but it isn't so today. Why don't you give both women and men a little credit. I think both sexes are smart enough to realize that those incompetent characteristics were a put on. There aren't many of us like that today. We know better!

The biggest upset was that four line paragraph saying, "A woman is always taught to serve other people—husband, children, guests—to take care of their physical and emotional needs and to put her own needs in the background. Women are always supposed to exist for others, never for themselves."

Never was I brought up to believe that the purpose of my existence was to slave over a husband and children. That too is a thing of the past, way past! Besides if I've been taught anything it's the fact that sharing your life with a man is a 50-50 thing.

The stereotype of women in the past is fading away. Every woman can stand up for herself as an intelligent and competent woman. We still must be individual and different from the men, but let's not carry this liberation too far. There will always be stereotypes and how sad the day when men and women are stereotyped into one sex!

Gerri

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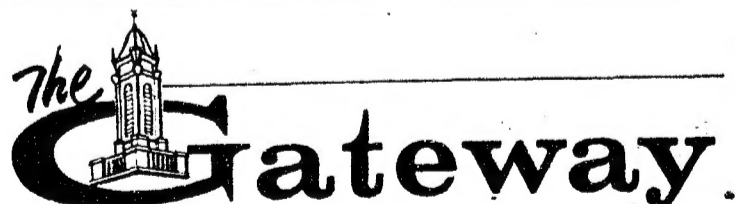
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Omaha In Perspective

By JEFF RENNER
City News Editor

The Men and the City

In a relatively uneventful session last week, the Omaha City Council took no major action other than to approve annexation of the Happy Hollow View subdivision.

Residents of the southwestern subdivision had appeared before the council the previous week to request the annexation. Action on the matter was delayed at that time to allow the members to study the situation further. At issue was the \$764,000 debt incurred by the Sanitary Improvement District which serves Happy Hollow View. When the district is brought into Omaha, the city must assume its debt and provide normal city services.

The council voted unanimously to annex the area effective next June 1.

Out of the Courts

Could this be the beginning of the threatened Omaha police slowdown?

Last week an Omaha Deputy Police Chief driving an unmarked cruiser ran broadside into an Omaha Police Captain's automobile. He said he was turning out of an alley and did not see the other car coming.

The patrolman who investigated the incident involving two of his superior officers concluded there was no negligence and did not issue a ticket.

Election Highlights

No new presidential candidates this week . . . Latest endorsements: Boston Mayor Kevin White for Muskie . . . former Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle for Muskie . . . Present Ohio Gov. John Gilligan for Muskie . . . Gov. Schafer of Pennsylvania also for Muskie . . . Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford, a former Humphrey man, now for Muskie . . . Leonard Woodcock, president of the 1.3 million-member United Auto Workers union, announced for Muskie. It's starting to get monotonous . . .

Latest polls show Muskie now leads all Democratic presidential contenders including Kennedy, but . . . McGovern showed good strength in the recent Iowa Democratic Caucus. Muskie was the leader with 35 per cent, but McGovern ran a close second with nearly 23 per cent, however . . . In Arizona, Muskie ran first again, but Lindsay was second and McGovern third . . . AFL-CIO president George Meany denied his union will back any Democratic presidential candidate against Nixon, but recent union activities make this seem more likely than not . . . Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy says he may run as an independent if he fails to get the Democratic presidential nomination . . . Harold Stassen will not be a candidate for president this year. He will throw the support of his vast following to Nixon instead . . .

Nebraska Democratic senatorial candidate Wallace Peterson bombed Nixon's budget message charging the President's proposed value-added tax would only "make a bad situation even worse."

Besides County Commissioner Jerry Hassett, Commissioner George Buglewicz, Democrat, may also run for County Clerk against Republican incumbent Lloyd Kilmer . . .

News Briefs

Nixon's budget calls for \$150,000 for the Omaha-Council Bluffs riverfront development project . . . "All in the Family" is still number one ("Go Big Redneck") in the Nielsen TV ratings . . . under new IRS provisions it may be cheaper for two people to shack up rather than get married . . . the U.S. Army Base at Cam Ranh Bay allows prostitutes to visit the men in their barracks in an attempt to boost low morale . . . A BBC survey says the American TV series "The FBI" is one of the few using violence for its own sake . . .

The UNL campus YWCA director estimates one of four UNL coeds gets pregnant while there . . . A decision by the State Banking Department on a charter for a black bank in Omaha, the Community Bank of Nebraska, may not come until March . . .

Rape increased 72 per cent in Omaha last year . . . Omaha, Council Bluffs and Bellevue officials are working on a federal grant to help finance a metropolitan area bus service . . . Good idea for a change: City Councilman John Ritums suggests sculpture gardens in Omaha public parks.

Residency Laws Under Attack

Omaha City Personnel Director P. Raymond Nielson has asked the Personnel Board to abolish city residency requirements for municipal employees.

Under current regulations city workers are required to reside within the Omaha city limits or to move to the city within six months of their date of hiring.

Nielson said that where a man lives has no bearing on how well he does his work and that the residency requirement has hampered employee recruiting efforts.

In the past the city council has sometimes passed ordinances annexing only one house to bring employees within the city limits.

Metropolitan Bus Service

City Applies for Grant

By JEFF RENNER
City Editor

Mayor Leahy has announced a possible solution to the Omaha area bus problems. An application for a federal grant will be filed in the near future to obtain funds for a public takeover of the present system.

After spending several valuable hours lurking around the corridors of the Interim City Hall, a Gateway informant was finally able to abscond with a rough draft of the application.

Name of Applicant: City of Omaha

Responsible Officer and Title: Eugene Leahy, Mayor

Date of Application: Sometime very soon

Nature of Application: Request for Federal Department of Transportation grant to be used to acquire and operate a metropolitan-area mass transportation system, i.e., buses.

Brief Description of Proposal:

The City of Omaha, with a little help from its friends, Council Bluffs and Bellevue, proposes to use federal funds, should this application be accepted, for the purposes of acquiring, operating, and maintaining a metropolitan bus service.

The applicants intend to procure at "low, low unbelievable prices" several slightly-used buses from two local firms soon to be conducting going-out-of-

Rapid Transit Survey Released

Omaha City Planning Director Alden Aust has announced that the results of a survey of professional engineers is in concurrence with his own ideas on mass transit.

Sixty per cent of the engineers contacted favored a personalized rapid transit system (PRT) over other choices such as buses or trains. A PRT system would employ automated mini-buses or rail cars elevated above street level to remove mass transit from congested areas.

Bus passengers have declined by nearly fifty per cent in Omaha in the past ten years resulting in financial problems for the bus company and overcrowding of freeways. Aust said Omaha must get away from "an almost total reliance on automobiles" and that the PRT system offers the best alternative for the future.

business sales, the Omaha Transit Co. and the City Transit Lines, Inc.

Also available from the same firms for "a steal" and at "giveaway prices" are several slightly-used executives with a good deal of experience in the fields of unprofitable transit operations and subsidy acquisitions.

Agency Approvals: Under the Interlocal Governmental Agreement Act the applicant cities are served by the Omaha-Council Bluffs Metropolitan Planning Agency. Approval is being sought from the governing bodies of the municipalities involved.

Additionally, approval of such action is currently being sought from the Nebraska Legislature, a local governing body of elected officials composed of wise and urbane men privy to the problems of large cities.


Preferred date of final action: At least by July 1, al-

though April 1 is looking better all the time.

Previous experience with federal grants in this area: Not Applicable.

Compliance with federal standards: Applicants intend to comply fully with all appropriate provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, federal labor standards act, federal safety regulations, and all appropriate federal environmental protection standards by hiring one clean, safety-conscious black laborer.

Remarks: If this application should be rejected, please pass on to the proper agencies the following applications: request for federal assistance in establishing a local shoe manufacturing company, a job training center for leather workers and shoe repairmen, an application for a grant for federal highway construction funds, and an application to purchase 500,000 army surplus gas masks.



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Spock Launching Presidential Drive

By KATHY TEWHILL
Feature Writer

Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby doctor, outspoken war critic and politician, spoke at UNO last Friday.

He came mainly as a politician . . . and a presidential candidate.

No, Spock isn't a new addition to the surplus of Democratic hopefuls. Nor is he a Republican contender. Spock is running as a candidate for the People's Party—a third party dedicated to peace and freedom.

Originally a Democrat, Spock felt the "need for a new political movement . . . a movement not possible within either the Democratic or Republican parties."

Spock cited several factors leading to his split with the Democratic party — many of which hinged upon the Vietnam war.

"I campaigned for Lyndon Johnson in 1964 because he indicated he was flatly against the war. I thought this was great," Spock told the audience. "Three months later, Johnson escalated rather than ended the war. I was furious! He had made a monkey out of all of us!"

A long-time critic of the war, Spock termed it "a purely imperialistic endeavor" indicating that the U.S. "was never invited into Vietnam." Spock became more and more angered with the Johnson administration's approach to the war.

"Johnson got Congress to appropriate money for the war by a fraud!" Spock charged. "He told Congress we needed more troops because of Viet-

namese aggressions against our naval forces in Southeast Asia.

"It was practically the other way around—the U.S. was the aggressor. The whole damn thing was planned to fool people!" Spock concluded.

People's Party

Around this time, Spock realized "that neither Democrats or Republicans were capable of ending the war. Nor were they actually dedicated to it's end." It was also around this time that Spock's allegiance to the People's Party flourished.

Speaking as his Party's Presidential nominee, Spock outlined several party planks. Obviously, the party is against the war.

"The U.S. is not involved in just a slightly immoral war, but in the dirtiest war ever fought without justification. We commit wholesale crimes in Vietnam—we bomb homes, destroy crops and herd Vietnamese citizens into areas resembling concentration camps!" Spock declared.

Spock favors not only withdrawal from Vietnam, but withdrawal of "all air and ground forces from the entire Southeast Asia area and Thailand. We have 2,000 military bases in 30 foreign countries. Now this is not an expression of self defense but of imperialism."

Besides troop withdrawal and a basic cutdown of military expenditures, the presidential hopeful also advocated a volunteer army and amnesty for those who left the country rather than fight in Vietnam. "But amnesty should not be granted only to people who's conscience wouldn't let them commit murder, but to desert-

ers as well," Spock stated.

Another party plank provides benefits for the poor. With money saved from military cutbacks, Spock proposed establishing a yearly income level of \$5,000 for all citizens. "The Nixon administration calls \$2,400 a year for a family of four a decent living standard, but economists tell us it's impossible to live on this."

Right to Breathe

Spock further felt medical care should be available to everyone free of charge. "People should receive medical attention as a right—like the right to breathe air," he explained.

Spock touched on pollution—naturally being against it—and quality education — naturally being for it. He advocated prison reform and benefits for the elderly. "People shouldn't be arbitrarily forced to retire at an arbitrary age limit," Spock insisted.

Spock's insistence may or may not pay-off. Spock views his chances of winning the Presidential election as probable only by defections. "For example, if the Democrats nominate Humphrey or even Muskie as Presidential candidates, I would imagine there will be large scale disappointment within the party," Spock predicted. "This may lead to defection and a turn to the People's Party."

But of more concern now is getting Spock's name on the Nebraska primary ballot. Petitions are being circulated on campus for this purpose. As a result of Spock's visit, several UNO students are working on his campaign. In charge of this endeavor is Mike Ansel.



DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK . . . wants grassroot support for peace and freedom.

Cooperative Education Provides 'Early Flexible Link,' Work-Study

By JOHN LYNCH
University Reporter

About 80 per cent of the student body at UNO hold down jobs, either full or part time, and the majority of these stu-



DR. ROBERT HUNTER . . . heads cooperative education program.

dents could obtain academic credit for the work they do. The program now active on the UNO campus is Cooperative Education.

For employment of a professional nature and degree related, a student may earn up to two hours credit for part time work, and three hours credit for full time employment.

To some this may sound like an attempt to keep the student happy, but Dr. Robert F. Hunter, director of Coop-Ed at UNO,

sees many factors helpful to the student by use of this program.

Dr. Hunter named the three components of Coop-Ed as the student, the employer, and the university, and sees the chance to "maximize benefits between school and the business world" (by taking advantage of this) "early flexible link" between the two.

The student, by actually working a job much like the one he will have throughout life, can determine for himself if he is in the field that is right for him, and at the same time he is using his free elective hours.

Dr. Hunter considers this use of electives as "more relevant than other electives" in that a student is in his major field and is not wasting his electives. The student is graded credit or no-credit at the semester.

Finding its way to UNO about one and a half years ago, the program originally found degree-relevant jobs for the

student, and the number of participants was about 25.

Last summer a major change in the program brought a greater response, (170 students) to the program. Now the students could find their own jobs and register them for approval. Dr. Hunter is "confident of the 170 doubling" in the near future.

There are certain requirements that a student must meet to be eligible for Coop-Ed, such as a 2.0 average and a minimum of 25 completed hours of college credits. The program, however, is open to all colleges and departments at UNO, and all are invited to make use of it.

A fair amount of paper work is required of the student, and Dr. Hunter comments that he is not "trying to give any student a hard time," but the work is necessary to get an idea on how well a given student is participating.

The Cooperative Education offices are located in Engg. 168, and additional information is available there.

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Hair Today, Goon Tomorrow

By STAN CARTER
Feature Editor

The diesel tractor trailer truck roars up Dodge street, shaking the shaky pavement and the air with its roar. The big horn, sounding like rare hippo-duck, makes a young reporter turn to take notice. The truck drivers are grinning at him . . . and at each other.

Another time, the reporter is again waiting for a yellow and silver OTC (bus) when a car drives by—a whistle sensuously slicing the air. The reporter looks at the girls on the bus benches, but while they wonder which of them was graced by the compliment, the reporter is pretty sure the whistle was meant for him.

Why? Because the reporter has long hair—uncombed, shaggy, disarrayed. The reporter thought that his peace medal had inspired the ire of the young man in the car who honked, then gave him the "finger" as he, and his girl friend, drove to parts unknown. Maybe it was the peace medal that caused the man with his family in the station wagon to point pantomime and exaggerated laugh.

But the peace medal was removed, and the "social disapproval" continued, so the reporter decided to get a haircut. Little did he realize the "social shock" of his companions when he returned to their hippy midst with a semi-boot-strapper head!

The Gateway talked to the young reporter, who works for a collegiate newspaper in town, and got his story!

"I walked towards the convenient barbershop in the convenient shopping center, shopping for a haircut. I went inside—my return after many years. People stared as I sat down, but that would soon end!

"The people in the chairs are sort of on stage, you know. People sometimes watch as the locks are unlocked and fall to the floor. When a guy bends over a basin with white stuff in his hair, I suspect the spectators get their money's worth.

Routine Routine

"The barbers don't do all that much talking. The shop is rather quiet, isolated from the street. A television is mindlessly sounding in a corner.

I wait as the barbers finish, the people step out of their chairs, automatically reaching for their rear wallet pockets, and the barber presents his huge bib to the patrons and flaps it a few times. This routine never varies.

"Then, after getting his money, the barber says: 'Next?' And someone else takes the chair. A young man this day isn't too eager to receive his reward of the barber's art. A balding man makes a remark about the people who get haircuts need them the least, or something like that.

"Then it's my turn! I step right up and sit in the chair—which is a strange event in itself, for a barber's chair, you put your feet into it, then the rest of you, since it has a two-angle, multiple foot position, half-part shiftable footrest. The chair does, of course, also go up and down, though no amusement ride charge is made for customers.

"Since none of the preceedingly shorn patrons has gasped and fallen to the floor devoid of strength, I decide that the old myths about barbers and haircuts aren't true.

All-encompassing Bib

It's also dangerous, for the barber must have perfect hair that everyone would want, or he'll get his feelings hurt when his customers say 'Anything but that!'

"As I sit there, a gorgeous blonde female walks in with a little boy. All the barbers wonder—who wants the haircut?

The little boy does, and an estimate is given as to when there'll be an opening. The blonde and the boy leave after giving the barbershop a thrill . . . in a barbershop, excitement comes easy. Like when the white, warm cream goes around your ear and the barber strops his razor and shaves off your sideburns. Alas, I'm not in here to touch my beard, though the barber accidentally puts a nick in it with his electric clippers—and now my beard looks like a disguise because of it.

"The hair falls to the floor. The barbers ask how long I've been growing it. I don't know. He estimates two years. The other barber is talking about golf. A little boy goes up to him and asks how soon he'll be done with the man currently in his chair.



ANONYMOUS VICTIM . . . after.

"Then comes the frightening part, as the huge suction device roars around my head—a far cry from the pleasant snipping of his chromed scissors on my bangs in front. He held the mirror up to me—'Far out!' I said. Now I wasn't a hippy; I was a young student with a beard. Now my beard and my hair were distinctly separated. Now I was socially invisible again! That's what I thought.

"I talked to my fellow writers over the phone—they detected no difference in my hair length. But the day came when I actually made an appearance at the office . . .

"Good God! What did you do?!" . . . 'Did your old man do it while you were asleep?' . . . 'How much did your father pay you to have it taken off?' . . . 'Even MY hair isn't THAT short!' . . .

"As the evening progressed, I took to wearing a handy football helmet that was lying around. Someone suggested it would all make a good story. Never did I realize I'd be interviewed by the Gateway. This makes it all worth it!!!"

Reporter's Note: The interviewee can now take notes without brushing hair from his eyes, his ears, his shirt collar, etc. It's unknown whether the truck drivers are still whistling. As of press time, they weren't.

Legislative Liaisons Pushing for Budget

The newly developed Legislative Liaison Committee, composed of nine students, is busy working with (or against, as the case may be) the State Legislature on new bills that have a direct effect, be it good or bad, on the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The latest brainstorm of the LLC is the "Student Perspective on the University Budget."

Although the document was written December 9, 1971, it is only now getting attention in the State Legislature.

Divided into two sections, the document discusses the problems facing the UNO student: Section I on the Educational Quality and Section II on Space Needs.

In Section I, discussion is shared among proportional costs to students, the faculty shortage, the library, the needs as an urban university, the Co-operative Education program and NOVA.

The solution given in Section I reads:

Although we still carry a large proportion of our educational costs, the UNO students feel that the ap-

proval of total improvement request of \$926,882 to meet fundamental needs of the campus, is a vitally important and positive step that the Legislature could and should take toward improving UNO's Quality of Education as a University and Equality of Education within the system.

Section II deals with Space Needs, including parking, classrooms, consulting and study area needs. A semi-solution to this part reads:

The proposal for a new classroom building and the planning funds for a new library would relieve many of these problems, thus developing an adequate academic environment.

The Student Perspective on the University Budget will now get its test in the Nebraska Legislature and Student President Jim Zadina says: "There is good reason to be optimistic."

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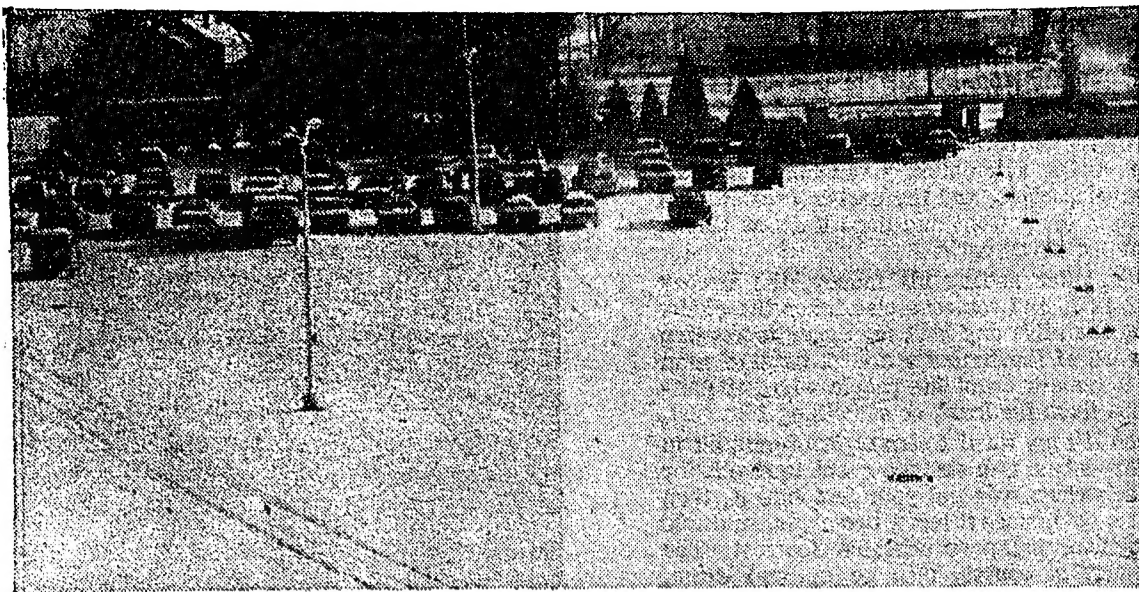
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AK-SAR-BEN . . . plenty of room for students (story at right).

Ak lot open to all, Inconvenient For Most

By DONNA LUERS
University Reporter

If finding a parking space has become your biggest headache this semester, maybe you're overlooking some possibilities:

Less than half of the 450 parking spaces available free to students in the valet parking area at Ak-Sar-Ben, with free shuttle-bus service to and from campus, are being used.

Dr. Rex Engebretson, director of campus planning, said the service, initiated last semester, is being continued in hopes that utilization by students will pick up.

The parking area, leased by Ak-Sar-Ben to UNO for one dollar a year, is on the east side of the property, south of the race track. It is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A shuttle-bus under contract from L and R Bus Lines runs on a half-hour basis between Ak-Sar-Ben and three pick-up spots on campus: the field-house, the administration building. No parking stickers or bus fare is required.

The cost of the service, which runs approximately \$100 a day, is covered by student parking fees.

Many graduate students take advantage of the service, Dr. Engebretson said and other young people "wouldn't be without it." But still many more are "taking other options."

"It's a mentality," he explained. "Midwesterners are tied to private vehicles." Engebretson said that people here want their cars available unlike the East-coast population

which long ago resorted to mass-transit with metropolitan expansion. When the situation reaches an "impossible stage," the service will undoubtedly be better utilized, he said.

Purchasing Agent David Lund, who keeps an account of the number riding the bus line every day, said that when the service began in September on an hourly basis, about 50-60 persons on the average used the bus daily.

Since the change to a half-hour basis, "more people became aware of the service," he said. In November the response was best with approximately 160 riders on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. (The count on Tuesdays and Thursdays is considerably lower.)

Although he felt it was too early to tell, Lund said the second semester "hasn't been too good so far."

"Most people feel that it's an inconvenience to park the car and board a bus . . . It's just a natural reaction," he said. However, with congestion in the campus parking lots in the mid-morning hours, Lund felt students would find it to their advantage to park at Ak-Sar-Ben.

More time may actually be spent hunting for and walking from lots than would be spent on the shuttle-bus service.

No real complaints about the service have come in, although both Engebretson and Lund attribute this to the lack of bad weather this winter.

Engebretson would like to see more students take advantage of the service, and said that if they did "(they'd) always know (they'll) find a place to park."

18 Months After Report

Budget Constrains 'Thrust'

By RICHARD BURDICK
University Reporter

UNO's campus Ombudsman and Director of Special Projects, Thomas Majeski, said that progress in implementing the Regents' Commission's recommendations is still in its infancy.

The Regents' Commission's recommendations, set forth in a 251-page publication entitled "Regents' Commission on the Urban University of the 70's," are essentially aimed at reshaping the university to accommodate the ever-pressing demands of the urban community environment.

The commissions findings, and its subsequent recommendations, were published in July of last year.

"Urban University of the

70's" touches upon a variety of structural and procedural orientated topics relating to the university's role in the community; they range from the creation of a "College of Public and Community Affairs" to matters pertaining to "Student Involvement in University Governance."

Majeski said that the major problems barring swift implementation of the commission's recommendations are both fiscal and organizational in nature.

Money Always Problem

"Money is always the first consideration," he said. "Why can't we convince the legislature that we're an impoverished university? But that's only from our point of view.

"We're not a Harvard or a Yale," he said.

From their point of view (the legislature's), they're funding many agencies—and they have to make a value judgment.

"Everybody has" their own set of priorities," Majeski said. Majeski illuminated the organizational stumbling block by pointing out the often insurmountable disparity between the traditional concept versus the Regents' Commission's concept of the role of the university. "Different people have different philosophies as to what a university should be," he remarked.

Majeski himself feels that "it would be nice if we could be an ivy-league, ivory-towered kind of university—but that's not what we're here for."

He said that the underlying objective of the commission's recommendations is to "reach

(Continued on page 8)

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Young-Holt Unlimited Show Versatility

Young-Holt Unlimited was supposed to be in a mellow mood for their SPO-sponsored concert Thursday, but it would be unfair to drop them solely in one category.

They picked and chose, ran through so many styles and samples, the concert offered something for everyone, regardless of their musical persuasions.

Young-Holt is best on their own material, and started the first set with "Soulful Strut," their biggest hit to date. The familiarity of the work was subdued in their carefully shifting musical emphasis—from drums to piano, then bass, and around again.

Accordingly, the audience warmed up. There was quite an audience, too. The student center ballroom was jam-packed and overflowing; additional chairs were supplied. Free coffee was available. Those who arrived early enough sat at cafeteria tables, coffeehouses style . . . a mellow atmosphere.

Meanwhile, Young-Holt were playing everything. Though original pieces were best, well-constructed, moving-right-along, adaptations pulled the crowd together.

Stage presence is difficult to build or main-

tain, but Young-Holt Unlimited's easy manner in the first set put them on beam with the listeners. Idle chatter and soapbox philosophizing by drummer Isaac 'Redd' Holt kept the set rolling.

During the second set some of the rapport was lost as Young-Holt got deeper into their music, trying solo approaches mixed with extended improvisation.

William Valentine was a big lift. The newly-added vocalist provided an hilarious rendition of "Baby, I Love You," midway through the evening. Easily reaching from the material of Marvin Gaye to Johnny Mathis, Valentine puts on a good stage show.

Bobby Lyle's piano and organ spotlighted the concert musically, both through Lyle's talents and Young-Holt's reliance on keyboards to keep a selection rolling.

Eldee Young on electric bass, upright bass and cello was consistently outstanding, particularly on an adaptation of Wes Montgomery's "Going to Detroit."

Though known as a jazz group, Young-Holt Unlimited showed a knack for rock and easy-listening ballad forms, too.

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Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Jerry Brandt Fund

Struck down by an automobile, in a cast for a year, Jerry Brandt needs money because his family was uninsured. If you care to contribute to the Jerry Brandt Fund, contact Douglas DeFalco at 346-5598, the GOCA East Teen Center at 1901 Locust.

Crusaders Come

Jesus Christ! The Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the faculty-staff lounge at the Brandeis Student Center at stylish Creighton University.

Thunder Heard

SENIORS!!!!!! Due to thunderous increased demand, the famous Stevens' Studios photographer will remain on campus through next Monday and even longer if needed!!!!

Any senior who wants his picture in the Breakaway magazine and hasn't already done so, must sign up today — or Friday at the very latest!!!!

Breakaway!

Tired of college? Go back to your old high school and tell the students about the big show at 62nd and Dodge!!! You can sign the list in lovely Carol Schraeder's office (Engg. 116 — Breakaway nook) or go to the Admissions Office.

Wallet Fillers

Identity crises? Lose it at the Cashier's Office! Student I.D. cards are ready in the aforementioned place. Late registers (better late than ever) can pick up their attractive new wallet-fillers at the same time.

Exchanging Persons

A list of opportunities still available to faculty members

for university lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad under the senior Fulbright-Hays program for 1972-73 has just been issued by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons (2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418). The list may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Woodrow L. Most, Adm 314G.

Freedom Now!

Dare to be free! Free University, a program sponsored by UNO's famous student government, is currently reorganizing on campus. Those who would like to participate should descend on the plush student government office, room 232 of the MBSC.

Mullen Music

Pianist Clarke Mullen, associate professor at UNO will appear in recital Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center.

Compositions by Brahms and Chopin will be featured during the program, which is free to the public. Also to be presented are compositions by Scarlatti and Schubert.

Prof. Mullen has played numerous recitals in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas, at the American Embassy in Paris, France and at the Julliard

School of Music in New York City.

He has appeared twice as soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra, and also with the Wichita Falls, Texas, Symphony Orchestra.

Prof. Mullen has the bachelor of music degrees in piano and organ from the University of Oklahoma and the master of science degree in piano from the Julliard School of Music.

Still Want Money?

Student Activity Budget request forms are available in the Student Government office, 2nd floor, MBSC until February 6. All requests must be submitted by 3:30 p.m., February 7 to the Student Government office.

If you have any questions, contact Colleen Flemming (formerly Colleen Murphy) in the Student Government office, or call 333-0719 after 4:00.

Five Easy Days

Warning!!!! Your organization's rhumba contest and other organization activities cannot be covered by the second semester Breakaway magazine UNLESS said organization in forms the Breakaway at least five days before the event! You've been warned!!!! Con-

tact Editor-In-Chief Rich Brown or the lovely Associate Editor Carol Schrader in Engg. 116 phone ext. 471!

Girl Contacts

Second semester sorority rush began Monday, January 31. Any girl wishing information can get in touch with the Barbara Enquist, Panhellenic President (553-6335) or Dr.

Helen Howell, Panhellenic Advisor (553-4700 ext. 733). Girls are also encouraged to go to the sorority tables on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The UNO sororities are: Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

(Continued on page 8)

FRESHMEN THROUGH SENIORS

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The Third Eye Home Court Record Shows Advantage

By STEVE PIVOVAR

How important is winning that basketball game on your home court, before friendly fans, shooting at familiar hoops?

Very important if the statistics of the states' three largest colleges over a three-year period are looked at.

After reading Leonard Koppett's column in the Jan. 22 issue of *The Sporting News* in which Koppett claims NBA teams have a 21 percent better chance of winning at home than on the road, I decided to do a little research.

Koppett studied the NBA schedules of the past 10 years. He used only teams that had won over 60 percent of their games during that period. He found that the pros win 78.5 percent of the time at home as opposed to a 57.1 mark on the road.

Therefore, Koppett states that the home team has a 21 percent worse chance of winning on an enemy floor.

Using Creighton, UNO, and Nebraska as subjects I set up a little study of my own.

New Coaches, Programs

Due to the lack of resource material available to me, I used the past three years schedules only. This is significant though, because two of the schools, UNO and Creighton, reorganized their programs around new head coaches. Eddie Sutton of Creighton and Bob Hanson of UNO both took over the head coaching jobs three years ago.

First, let's look at Nebraska.

Including their road loss to Kansas last Saturday night, the Cornhuskers three-year mark stands at 45 wins and 23 losses.

During that period, their home record is an outstanding 28-5. Traveling they have won 17 while losing 18.

The seasonal breakdown shows that they went 11-1 in the coliseum during the 1969-70 season. Last year, they swept 10 of 12 at home and in nine home contests this year, they have won seven.

Coach Joe Cipriano knows the importance of the home court. During the 69-70 season, his Huskers dropped a chance at the Big Eight Conference crown by going 1-6 on the road in conference play. Overall, their road mark for the year was 5-8.

UNO at Home

UNO Coach Bob Hanson also knows the importance of home court victories. In his three-year stay, he has lost only five times in the fieldhouse in 28 tries.

On the road it has been a different story. The Mavericks record away is 13-26.

Seasonal breakdown goes like this: 1969-70 the Mavericks were 10-2 at home, 6-8 on the road. Last season, Hanson's crew captured nine of 11 home starts but could only win three of 13 away. This season, they are 4-1 at home and 4-8 on the road.

A typical example of their home success is the current season.

Only a season opening 70-57 loss to Wayne mars a perfect field house record. In the five encounters at home, UNO has averaged almost 85 points per game. They have looked nothing short of unbeatable in wins over Fort Hays, Concordia, Peru State and Kearney State.

Hanson will bring his cagers home to open a five-game stand in mid-February. Any chance at conference championships will depend on how the Mavericks will perform before the home folks.

Largest Home Court

Creighton, playing in the largest home court of the three schools, continues this torrid pattern. The Bluejays play in the 10,000 seat Civic Auditorium. UNO's field house will seat 4,000 while the Coliseum in Lincoln calls 8,000 a capacity crowd.

Creighton's three-year record is 38-28. At home they have won 28 of their last 36 games. This year, they are undefeated on the auditorium hardwood.

This season, the Bluejays are 7-0 at home compared with a 2-7 mark when traveling. Last year, they were 10-4 at home and 4-7 away. In Sutton's first year as head coach, they posted a 11-4 mark at home while going 4-6 on the road.

The overall mark of the three schools combined for home games in the three-year period is 79-18. As the home team, they have won 81.4 percent of their games.

The combined mark when traveling is a poor 40-64. The teams have won only 38.4 percent of their games when they have been the visitors.

Using Koppett's system, it means the schools have a 43 percent better chance at winning when they play at home than when they play away.

Whether its knowing the hoops and the court, or the added advantage of playing before a friendly crowd, one thing can be safely concluded.

Don't play UNO, Creighton or Nebraska on their home court or your chances of victory are only one in five.

National Note

While the topic is being discussed, let's throw a little national light on the subject.

Using the top ten teams listed in the Jan. 25 issue of *Basketball Weekly*, one can figure out a incredible home court win percentage for the teams ranked.

The magazine listed this top ten: UCLA, Marquette, North Carolina, Louisville, Long Beach State, Ohio State, Penn, South Carolina, Southern California and Florida State.

The combined record for the ten schools is 124-15. The teams have played 62 home games and 77 away games. All but two of the 62 home contests have ended with the home team the winner.

That's a very hot 97 percent winning total at home. The wins on the road hit a 83 percent mark, still hot, but this is something that should be expected out of a top-ten team.

Although some experts still doubt that the home court advantage adds to the outcome of the game, statistics show that you have a better chance of winning when you play at home.

more Around Campus

(Continued from page 7)

Up Management!

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), UNO campus chapter, will hold its first meeting of the semester on Sunday, February 6, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Commercial Savings and Loan Association, 96th Street and "L" Street.

All students of economics, business administration, engineering, and others with a sincere interest in the art and science of management may apply for membership in this local university chapter of SAM.

Want Excitement?

Work with the glamorous Dr. Rex Engebretson! Or, meet Sun Newspapers' columnist Warren Francke! Either of these exciting proximities can be yours by getting appointed to the Campus Planning or Student Publications committees.

Matmen Move Season Mark To 14 Wins

University of Nebraska at Omaha wrestlers won the first eight matches against Kearney State Saturday night in the Fieldhouse to boost their dual record to 14-0.

The Mavericks and the home crowd were hoping for a shut-out going into the last two matches as the score stood 27-0. However, Kearney St. pulled out two third period pins at 190 and in the Heavyweight divisions avoid the skunking.

Head Coach Mike Palisano pulled some changes in his lineup as he gave a few of the wrestlers the night off to rest up for North Dakota St. last Monday night.

New faces in the lineup were Rick Patrbridge (126), Bruce Brooks (142), Craig Artist (150) and Charlie Mancuso (158). All scored victories for the Mavericks and almost all piled up impressive riding-time on their opponents.

Paul Martinez (118) and Phil Gonzales, the two stalwart little men on the squad, also triumphed over their foes. Gonzales moved up a weight class and appeared to be tired in his encounter but came through to decision his larger opponent 8-6.

Terry Zegers also moved up a weight class to 177 and registered the only pin for UNO.

The Mavericks lost in the final two matches of the night as Jim Tyler appeared to tire quickly in the final period and Jerry Allen succumbed to the Kearney foe.

The loss was an especially hard one for Allen who made his first appearance before the home crowd.

Friday night the Mavericks entertain Western Illinois, also undefeated in dual competition.

See Student Body President James Zadina in MBSC 232.

By the way, no one has been appointed to fill the Graduate College Student Senate seats. Any graduate students interested should go to MBSC 232 and get an application. Turn it in as soon as you're done with it.

Getting Physical

The first Physical Education Majors-Minors Club meeting for second semester will be Wednesday, February 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Fieldhouse. All members are urged to attend. Guest speaker will be the famous Dr. Hallstrom from the Omaha Public Schools. Find out about job opportunities, qualifications, etc. New members are also welcome, of course.

Classifieds

ROOMATE WANTED: I need a very real person to share my two bedroom house, 12 minutes from campus. Call 451-5581, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Van, one-owner, 250 C.I.D., 6 cyl. engine, HD 10 full syn. 4 spd. trans., heavy duty susp., interior paneled in walnut, atex bronze, \$1800.00 289-4669 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4 Fenton Hussler III mags mounted on G60-15 concords 12" rubber, driven on for 2,000 miles. \$250 complete with lugs and locks. Fits GM products. 289-4669 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL either 69 automatic 8 Falcon with 52,000 miles, \$1,100 or 69 six stick Mustang with air, 24,000 miles, \$1,600. 397-4980.

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FOR SALE: Misc. Nikkormat FTN, 1 year old, plus 50mm., f1.4, and 135mm., f2.8 lens. Best offer over \$350. Contact Bob Hartigan, Student Publications office (Engg 116).

Wayne Win Ties UNO At NCC Top

Following a disheartening loss to Emporia St. Thursday night, the Mavericks bounced back against Wayne St. on Saturday.

Merlin Renner scored 23 points as UNO nipped the Wildcats 61-60.

The UNO victory boosted them into a tie for the lead with Wayne in the Nebraska College Conference Race.

Both have 3-2 marks with three games to play; Wayne faces Kearney St. this week while UNO travels to Peru St.

Renner's scoring and rebounding (16) paced the Mavericks but his block of the Wildcat's last shot iced the game.

The Wildcats had fought back from a 43-34 deficit to lead momentarily 58-56.

But clutch free-throw shooting by Renner and a big play by Roger Wolkamp, as he put in the rebound on an errant foul shot, gave the Mavericks a 61-58.

Trailing by one, Wayne gained possession with 11 seconds left and tried to go to their leading scorer, Dennis Siefkes. His last-second shot was tipped by Renner.

UNO outshot Wayne from the field 52.5 percent to a 49 percent and boasted a 40-28 edge in rebounds.

Commission Underfunded

(Continued from page 6)

out' to the academically and economically disadvantaged segments of urban society.

In referring to inconsistencies that hamper the establishment of priorities, Majeski remarked, "The Regents' Commission's concept is a good idea, but it needs to be incorporated into the overall university picture. I just don't think that we can continue to let it sit and spoon-feed little parts of it here and there."

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